

Fashions and Society

I have been much amused at the number of little handbags I have seen on the streets recently. How fashionable those little bags are, and how convenient! Why will the fashionable dressmaker always ignore the necessity of a pocket? However, the innumerable little bags, from the one with silver links to the bits of costly satin and silks, are fast taking the place of the commonplace pocket, but miss it, all the same.

Light leather bags of all kinds are to be seen in other cities, but until lately Honolulu has not seemed to take kindly to the fashion. I fancy she thought it smacked too much of literary Boston, where the women are famous for their handbags and are always seen in their glory walking on the little side streets which separate Tremont from Washington, with the omnipresent handbag held primly in their hands.

The passing of the pocket is to be keenly regretted and many a tale of woe can be told and mutton told on account of that sad lament—no pocket. I do not think a handbag, no matter how exquisite, could really take the place of that sensible, comfortable pocket, unfashionable though it be.

A new evening gown is of soft pink satin, with an oversleeve of pink mousseline de soie, and on this again a white silk muslin skirt, trimmed with patterns cut out of black chintilly lace, the bodice similarly composed, and draped becomingly in the crosswise fashion. Barrettes of black velvet form little shoulder epaulettes, while if the gown is used for what they call desirable in France, meaning small evening or dinner, long sleeves of mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace, can be attached at will. Epaulettes are used on and for everything, for applications as well as mantles, gowns and evening cloaks. One of the latter made for a smart woman is of white poplin, edged in a fern pattern, edged with white, with a deep shoulder cape also edged with white, and square lapels and collar cut all in one piece, thickly over-sewed with emeralds and steel. Nothing could be lovelier or more serviceable, Irish poplin being one of the few materials which last forever and a day. Lace could be substituted for the white, making the cloak just as chic.

Two new old styles of sleeve are now being revived—the bishop sleeve of muslin, with rinking round the wrist, and the popple sleeve of a thicker material, which is now worn over it.

Jackets are now seen with popple sleeves, made somewhat large and short, to slip easily over the bishop sleeve of the dress bodice beneath.

Jeweled sleeves of lace are also seen with some evening dresses and are fastened to the shoulder with jewels. This is much prettier than the "no-sleeve" style, which some women continue to affect for evening.

Shoes and stockings usually match dress not only in color, but also in material as regards shoes. With black dresses we see black silk stockings, with black lace, and black satin shoes with diamond buckles on the toes. Gold and silver shoes are not infrequently seen with evening dress, though satin is always more becoming to the foot.

Every evening toilet must now show its décolletage cut square, to display as much white chest as possible. While elbow sleeves promise to be very much the mode, the art of the dressmaker is strained to push the top of the arm covering far out on the shoulder's tip. This does not imply the least immodesty, for the whole object is to attain that most gracious effect in the feminine figure, a wide chest and well sprung shoulders, in contrast with a long and tapering waist. The tendency is directly toward the mode of 1890 and thereabouts, when, from arm top to arm top, the shoulders were exposed quite bare of covering.

Possessors of particularly white necks, chests and shoulder lines have their dinner gowns so artfully arranged that in the course of every natural gesture or gesticulation one strap of sleeve top slides from its moorings and a width of alabaster flesh is successfully displayed.

Those who are not so blissfully confident of the perfection of their shoulder lines and yet take no secondary place in the progress of mode, have adopted the Queen Louise scarf, in liberty gauze or chiffon. I will try and tell you just how the scarf can be used. On a debutante's dancing dress composed of palest yellow Florentine silk upon a yellow silk foundation, with the decoration done in mauve chiffon draperies, edged with violet ribbon, the chiffon scarf was made with a ruche to stand almost like a modest collar at the back and a big bow of violet tinted of panne ribbon fastened it on the left side. When the scarf is not worn, a tulle collar, with a very big wired bow of the same covey fabric at the back, or to one side, takes its place and duties, while for a very slim, white neck the ruche is a single string of pearls at the base and as high up as possible, close under the chin, a circle of black bevel velvet ribbon tied at one side.

Stitched silk hats are being worn, trimmed with a little black velvet and a couple of quills.

It is curious to recall that the late King Humbert had the craze for jewels which is usually supposed to be the especial characteristic of women folk, and, seeing that the usages of modern society forbid mere man to bedeck himself unadvisedly beyond the realms of eastern barbaric magnificence, the king let his tastes have sway in filling Queen Margherita's jewel cases, and it is said the widowed queen possesses the most representative show of jewels that any European sovereign can show.

The table d'hôte at a fashionable French watering place instances, by the way, how comparatively moderate American are in this gentle art of adornment. Every woman and girl of continental or transatlantic nationality seems to glitter at all points with gems. They all, without exception, wear diamond or pearl earrings—quite large now, some are their

hands are covered with rings and three or four bangles on each wrist are the merest ordinary allowance, while chains hung with charms, brooches in half dozens and jeweled chapelets or chain purses jangle at every step of these expensively equipped persons. Somebody's jewel case was looked at in a foreign hotel a short time ago, by the way, and the thief made off with \$50,000 francs' worth of precious stones.

Madame Michaud says: Fencing is the latest craze by which the fashionable young men are attracted, and we find them thin and stout, young and old, social leaders now possess a pair of fells, and belong to clubs. It is maintained that the best results from this newest fad are to be procured in no way except by persistent practice under a fencing master who is an adept in his line.

Of course, fencing proves to be a costly amusement, inasmuch as there are few who can teach it, and the lack of competition enables the teachers of the art to maintain prices at a notch that is beyond the reach of the ordinary pocketbook. But the woman who fences is simply inexcusable if she does not move with grace, lightness and quickness that are rarely seen except on the stage. There are one or two Chicago girls who are expert fencers and their grace is the despair of their less fortunate sisters. They know just how to use their feet. They appreciate the value of pose and they have not an ounce of superfluous flesh. Moreover, they have clear complexions and bright eyes.

The girl anxious to get rid of her summer coat of tan is one of the most industrious of the fencers. She finds the exercise more severe than any she has tried, and she soon finds that she is perspiring as if she were working with a broom or a scrubbing brush. But it is quite the thing not to mind how one looks when on the floor facing the master with the steel muscles and the steady nerves.

After a lesson of half an hour the pupil takes a Turkish bath; then she is massaged. She has a little nap, and she goes forth brilliant and beautiful after her lesson, that was costly but satisfactory.

It is predicted that during the winter when the golfing season is past, fencing will be taken up with the same enthusiasm that marked wheeling, tennis and the other recreations of recent years. Added to this, the boxing master's work will be more or less popular, especially among men who are taking care of themselves, with an interest that would have seemed absurd a decade or two ago.

Mrs. William G. Irwin is now in Philadelphia, visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson. She will return to San Francisco in a short time. Mr. Irwin is coming to Honolulu in a few weeks, but Mrs. Irwin will not return until the spring. They are very much coupled with the furniture of their two mansions, which has just arrived from Europe.

Mrs. Walter Dole sailed on the Queen for her home in Chicago. She has been very much out of health since the death of her boy, and she will remain away until her health is fairly established.

The Rev. Mr. Garvin, formerly pastor of the Christian church in Los Angeles, and father of Dr. C. Garvin of this city, expects soon to pay a long visit to his son. Dr. Garvin has resumed his private practice, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, cousins of Governor Dole, are spending a few days with the governor and Mrs. Dole.

Mrs. Clifford Wood expects to take immediate possession of her new house, Dr. Wood will remain in town, as it is too inconvenient, owing to his large practice, for him to remain there more than a few days at a time.

Mr. Andrew Adams is still making favorable progress, but it will be a long time before his health is fully established.

Miss Sadie Carter is spending a few days at Waikiki.

Mrs. F. R. Day gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Horner of Hawaii, Thursday. The guests were Mrs. James B. Castle, Mrs. Mary Widdifield, Mrs. Paul Neumann, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. F. M. Swanzy. At each plate was placed a characteristic sketch drawn by Dr. Day, which created considerable amusement.

Miss Maggie Walker has returned to Nuuanu avenue. She has been spending a few weeks at Waikiki.

Mrs. Forbes is rapidly recovering from her accident at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swanzy gave a dinner party Tuesday night. Covers were laid for eight. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. F. M. Hatch and Mr. Stephens.

of delicate fabrics and lace. The Quintette Club furnished good music, and after tea, dancing was the favorite pastime.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neuman is too well known to dilate upon. Sufficient to say they dispensed hospitality with that old-time courtesy and cordiality which many attempt but cannot carry out unless to the manner born.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, Tara McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damon, Mrs. Mary Widdifield, Miss D. Widdifield, Miss M. Widdifield, the Misses Walker, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Boyd, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Eloise Castle, Mr. Marks, Mr. F. M. Hatch, Dr. Murray, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Compté de Potier, M. Canavarro, Mr. Dowsett, Mr. J. M. Monarrat, Mr. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Woods, Mr. Bruce Cartwright, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Vida, the Misses Vida, Major Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hayes, Jr., Mrs. Paul, Captain Merritt, Mr. Dusenberry, Mr. Von Dam, Mr. Staaland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Judge and Mrs. Estee, Chief Justice and Mrs. Frear, Judge and Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Hayward, Miss Scott, Miss Marion Scott.

There were many Honolulu people on the Peking and they report a very pleasant trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder will spend their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder have returned and Mr. Wilder's health is much improved.

Mrs. E. D. Tenney gave a pot supper Saturday night for Mrs. Alfred Fowler.

Mrs. Hodge, wife of the genial Colonel Hodge, will leave by the China for the Coast. Their son has accepted a most desirable position on one of the plantations.

Mrs. Mary Gunn returned from San Francisco on the Peking, after a most interesting trip abroad.

Mrs. Alfred Fowler and Miss Lilly Neumann leave for England next Friday.

Miss Lottie Lee Hartwell will leave by the China to study art in Boston, for which she has quite a talent.

Among those returning from the coast on the Peking were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mr. B. F. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Faxton Bishop, Miss Walker, Mrs. Andrew Fuller and Mrs. C. H. Dickey.

"CHIFFON."

Always in a Hurry.

I know a little maiden who is always in a hurry:

She races through her breakfast to be in time for school;

She scribbles at her desk in a hasty sort of flurry,

And comes home in a breathless whirl that fills the vestibule.

She hurries through her studying, she hurries through her sewing,

Like an engine at high pressure, as if leisure were a crime;

From Babyhood to Boyhood.

[From the Chicago Times-Herald.]

I saw a sweet young mother stand Where snow had drifted over the land. A babe was lying on her breast, Its fragile form Against herself she fondly pressed. To keep it warm.

In later years I passed once more And saw her at the cottage door; A boy was lying on her knee, Her look was grim— And, suffering Joshua! how she Was warning him!

THE KIND OF TALK THAT PAYS

WHEN the advertiser talks he is governed by three considerations—where to talk, what to say and how to say it. His medium of speech must be carefully picked from among many papers, his words must be skillfully chosen and must be addressed to the public. When the talk is on paper the last consideration becomes exceedingly important. The right paper, the right words, and the right typographical display make advertising profitable. The wrong words or the wrong display, or a combination of both, will lessen the advertising benefits that should accrue from the use of the right paper.

THE REPUBLICAN is the right paper. Its circulation is best shown when the right kind of advertising talk is used to claim the attention of eighteen hundred Republicans readers. The preparation of talk is a matter worthy of consideration.

If you are an advertiser in THE REPUBLICAN and desire to make a profitable medium still more profitable, but are in doubt concerning the most effective way of talking to the public, consult our advertising department. If you take or contemplate taking an extra space in THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN, co-operation with this department will assist in making the increase of space doubly remunerative. Your profits are our business—we cordially tender our assistance.

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The Sun ALONE CONTAINS BOTH

Daily, by Mail, \$6.00 a Year
Daily and Sunday by Mail, \$8.00 a Year

THE Sunday Sun

Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the World.

Price 5c. a Copy. By Mail, \$2 a Year
Address THE SUN, New York.

OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND CO.

TIME TABLE.

From and After January 1, 1900

OUTWARD.

Stations. Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily

Your Credit Is Good

AT THE COYNE FURNITURE CO.

PROGRESS BLOCK.

You Don't have to pay Spot Cash For Furniture at our store.

Our System

"A Small Cash Payment and a little each month."

Come and let us explain our Installment Plan.

HART & CO. (Limited)

THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS

Fine Chocolates and Confections, Ice Cream and Ices Water.

Modern Livery

FIRST CLASS BOARDING AT THE Territorial Stables Co.

King St. Opp. Kawaiahao Church

MAIN 35.

Geo. A. Martin

Fashionable Tailor

Room 3 Elite Bldg.

HOTEL STREET.

BEAVER LUNCH ROOMS



NEW LINE OF TENNIS AND GOLF GOODS

JUST RECEIVED.

FULL ASSORTMENT B.G.I. IRONS

TENNIS NETS RACKETS AND 1900 BALLS.

PACIFIC CYCLE MFG. CO.

Ehler's Building, Fort St.

WE HAVE IMPORTED Goods for two years—that others follow us, proves their superiority. Our prices are the lowest.

WASHBURNS

By the Steamer Queen

We have received an extra choice assortment in ICE HOUSE GOODS

Everything that the market affords in

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Also Fancy Cream Cheese, Frozen Poultry and Oysters and our usual supply of Gruenhagen's Chocolate.

HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.

2-BIG STORES-2

THE WATERHOUSE STORE THE MCINTYRE STORE

Bethel Street, Telephone 24 Cor. King and Fort Sts. Tel. 82

K. ISOSHIMA.

KING STREET, ABOVE BETHEL STREET.

H. J. Nolte has just received a new lot of celebrated

FIVE CENT CIGARS.

New York Capadura's, Washington Allston, Union de Cuba, Grand, Republic, Figaro, Jackson Square, Renown's, Etc.

Also: Key West Cigars, La Deliciosa and El Mas Noble.

H. J. NOLTE, FORT STREET.

We have REMOVED our

Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors

Wool Mattresses! Wool Mattresses!!

Just the thing this wet weather to prevent rheumatism and other complaints. We have received 100 Mattresses per barkentine Wilder that we are selling at prices unequalled in this city:

No. 1 quality, satin tick, \$5.00
No. 2 quality, three-quarter size, 4.00
No. 2 quality, single, 3.00
Cocoon Mattresses from \$2.50. Hair, moss, excelsior and straw Mattresses in endless variety. Pillows from 25 cents; good feather Pillows \$1.00. Bedroom Sets, Chiffoniers, Sofas, Book Cases, Ice Chests, 25 per cent off regular prices at

L. S. MATHEWS & SON.

26 Boretaria Street, between Fort and Nuuanu.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

SUGAR FACTORS.

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA

ASSETS \$6,430,865.38

J. H. FISHER, Agent Hawaiian Islands.

Advice to the Newly Wed.

[From the Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier.]

Holder-Close, At Jersey City, July 22, by the Rev. Charles J. Allen, Charles E. Holder to Lillie W. Close, both of Poughkeepsie.

United States Marshal Ray yesterday morning returned from a trip to Maui.